impoverished'* (S. R. Gardiner, *Constitutional Documents of the Puritan Revolution, 1628-60* (1889), p. 73). For instances of the comparatively liberal treatment of alien immigrants under Elizabeth see Tawney and Power, *Tudor Economic Documents,* vol. i, section vi, nos. 3, 4, ii (2), 15, and Cunningham, *Growth of English Industry and Commerce, Modern Times,* 1921, pt. i, pp. 79-84.

[17] *Torism and Trade can never agree,* p. 12. The tract is .wrongly attributed to Davenant by Levy *(Economic Liberalism,* p. 12).

[18] See, *e.g.,* G. Martin, *La Grande Industrie sous le r&gne de Louis XIV,* 1899, chap, xvii, where the reports of several intendants are quoted; and Levasseur, *Histoire du commerce de la France,* 1911, vol. i, p. 421*

[19] *A Letter from a Gentleman in the City to a Gentleman in the Country about the odiousness of Persecution,* 1677, p. 29.

[20] Sir Wm. Temple, *Observations upon the United Provinces of the Netherlands,* chap, v, vi.

[31] *The True Interest and Political Maxims of the Republick of Holland and West-Friesland,* 1702, pt. i, chap. xiv.

[22] Petty, *Political Arithmetic,* 1690, pp. 25-6.

[23] *The Present Interest of England stated, by a Lover of his King and Country,* 1671. I am indebted to Mr. A. P. Wadsworth for calling my attention to the passage quoted in the text. The same point is put more specifically by Lawrence Braddon : " The super-stition of their religion obligeth France to keep (at least) fifty Holy days more than we are obliged to keep ; and every such day wherein no work is done is one hundred and twenty thousand pounds loss to the deluded people" *(Abstract of the draft of a Bill for relieving, reforming and employing the Poor,* 1717). See also Defoe, in his *Enquiry into Occasional Conformity,* 1702, pp. 18-19 - " We wonder, gentlemen, you will accept our money on your deficient funds, our stocks to help carry on your wars, our loans and credits to your victualling office and navy office. If you would go on to distinguish us, get a law made we shall buy no lands,

that we may not be free-
holders ; and see if you could find money to buy us out. Transplant
us into towns and bodies, and let us trade by our selves; let us card,
spin, knit, weave and work with and for one another, and see how
you'll maintain your own poor without us. Let us fraight our ships
apart, keep our money out of your Bank, accept none of our bills,
and separate your selves as absolutely from us in civil matters,
as we do from you in religious, and see how you can go on with-
out us/'

[a]* Swift, *Examiner.*

[25] Bolingbroke, *Letter to Sir Wm. Windham,* 1753, p* 21.

[86] *Reliquics Baxterianee* (see note 2), p. 94. He goes on: " The
generality of the Master Workmen [i.e. employers) lived but a little